Konolulu Star-Bulletin

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A CLEAN CUT PROBBBITION ISSUE.

paign for probibition in Hawaii.

territory next July.

in Hawaii.

with the "dry" forces and started the legislation, it or state goes "dry." did not seem that the way would be opened for a We say, then, that prohibition sentiment in Ha-beautiful land of God's handiwork be beautiful. o ignoring this plank.

Senator Chillingworth's proposals brought the prohibition advocates. enate to the point of placing the liquor issue before he people. And the Star Bulletin has no hesitation a saying that in showing itself alive to this vital ublic subject, the senate has done a service much ligher than the negative service of standing pat on standpat platform plank which does not fit condiions today.

As the developments have come, the question will put fairly and squarely before the voters, by act the legislature, and that promises to help rather han to hinder action in Washington.

The reason for this is simple. There is apparently of the remotest chance that Congress at this session to make these organizations real? r referendum by the petition method. The Hawaiian the revenues coming out of leasing public lands? d aside when the national crisis called for attention thought-provoking statements and statistical tables. This can be done by taking about two bove everything else,

confirmed presidential nominations. But at any home organizations? this Congress on prohibition in the territory.

Hence if Hawaii waits now for Congress to act, it holders. ly be 1910 before the territory really goes "dry." eritory will go dry in July, 1918.

The Anti-Saloon League has headed the prohibiin fight in Hawaii. It has also headed the fight e national capital. The league foresaw no chance hands, the large number of failures. getting favorable action in the territorial legislae and hence took up the battle in Congress. But league now puts itself squarely into line on the ome rule" basis by unequivocally indorsing the sent senate bill and declaring that should this If come before the people in a special election, the gue will heartily support it. It might be added at President Peters' letter indorsing the senate III was written before the senate had adopted the aly plebiscite amendment, but that in conversation with the editor of the Star-Bulletin, Mr. Peters deares the league will abide by the decision of the referendum vote.

orces on the side of prohibition. itories steadily growing as the voters get a chance the legislature. an win the July election.

and women in Hawaii in the past five years is the who chronically raise these howls have not yet come conomic argument against booze. The man who forward with any scheme of their own to finance the leinks is giving way to the man who doesn't drink. National Guard and the Naval Militia Hawaii ought Many big corporations hesitate to employ men who to have. When they do bring forward such a scheme, se liquor-many others do not hesitate-they don't, it will be time to listen to them.

ooze as an injury to progress. would vote in a minute for prohibition in Hawaii." spent and to be spent. Only through a competent. e better off without liquor."

will soon be given.

ument of law and order. The press of the terri-handling of the funds in the future.

_____ just how booze has encouraged marders, suicides, crimes against decency and other offenses. In not one case have these facts been denied. In not one With the Anti-Saloon League's approval of Sen case has a defender risen up for the booze traffic. ate Bill No. 33, the way is clear for a clean cut cam. The cold, hard, repellent facts have been impressed, and the further fact has been impressed that if All prohibition advocates can unite on the plan liquor is banished from Hawaii, we may rightfully for submitting the issue to vote of the people of this expect a cleaner, more orderly, more law-abiding

The substitute Chillingworth bill carries out the Then, too, story after story comes from the main theory of "home rule." It provides bona fide probi- land that with the "dry" regime has come better bition. It is a sound bill sound in morals, in law, business for the businessman. More money is going in equitable treatment for the liquor business, and into bread, shoes, hats, clothes, decent amusements. in a practical method of testing the "dry" sentiment autos, pianos, and homes-and less into drinking bouts, treats, "souses," joy-rides, quarrels, abuses The Star-Bulletin voices the opinion of probably and saloons. Merchants find purchases and collecthe majority of voters in saying they prefer prohibitions better. Bankers find deposits growing. Real tion brought about by the people of Hawaii to pro-estate men find more homes bought. The bartender. hibition brought about by Washington. But up to the pawnbroker and the loan-shark are about the inquiry of "What Carnival Feat another year the evening of the 22d the time when Senator Chillingworth took his stand only people whose business drops off when a city ture Has Pleased You Most?"

vote of the people here at home. The Republican waii has grown strongly since seven years ago a erritorial platform had unwisely carried a plank plebiscite overwhelmingly defeated the "drys." dedging the party to "standpatism" on the liquor There is every reason to believe that sentiment now laws, and even the rapid change in sentiment, even is so strong that another vote is justified. That vote the growing force of the prohibition issue, could not the senate bill aims to bring about. In the form in apparently overcome the objections of Republicans which it has received the indorsement of the Anti-Saloon League, it deserves the united support of all ship. Next feature, to my thinking, music and song will long be remem-

> With united, stanch, courageous forces, the refer lady riders I especially admired. endum next July will win for prohibition.

LOOKING AT THE FACTS OF DEFENSE.

Governor, Pinkham's special message to the legislature yesterday must answered not merely by the lawmakers but by the people of the territory.

Is Hawaii to have a real or a half-real National Guard and Naval Militia?

rill pass the new-pending bill calling for a plebiscite | Is Hawaii willing this money should be spent from

asure is buried, with hundreds of others, in a These, in substance, are the questions the governor each pole along the main streets in inss of undigested, uncompleted legislation-shov-puts up to the legislators at the close of a series of

We think that the general demand for a large Na-Nothing will be done with liquor legislation should tional Guard as voiced in the past three years, the pole. It will not be a large job n extra session of the 65th Congress be called. That proves that the people are well aware of the necesxtra session will be devoted entirely to military, sity of a citizen army for defense purposes. But aval and similar "preparedness' matters, though are they awake to the fact that money must be spent, trees ossibly the senate may handle the large number of with no niggardly hand to secure and support the

ate, there now seems no hope whatever for action | Turning to the method of getting the money—that of land income-it is interesting to remember that Any action by the next Congress would probably six years ago a Kauai senator, George Fairchild, Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin It take place for at least a year. It might be well proposed the leasing of lands for the purpose of prolong in 1918 before Congress would pass such legis- viding revenues for public schools. The proposal ttion, and probably then it would take the form of was defeated, the main argument against it being secondary and of far less value to referendum to local vote. After the referendum-that Hawaii should not halt in its homesteading poovided it carried-at least nine months or a year licy; Hawaii should continue to open lands to small than the leaven of his achievement, ould be given before the law went into operation. farmers, not to allow them to be held by large lease-

This was six years ago when homesteading was in time, when the law so often fails to Under the bill now in the senate here, should a the hopeful experimental stage. Many abject failte next July give a majority for prohibition, the ures have been chronicled since then and few suc-

Governor Pinkham has reduced to figures the his life he now, as a rule, becomes a "homestead mortality," it might be called - the moral outlaw. There can be no doubt fore Congress, maintaining its representative at alarming extent to which homesteads pass into alien

> The arguments which held good years ago do not hold good today. The homesteading theories are not

Meanwhile there has come this new problem of na- keeps cut of the European war our tional defense, in which Hawaii has and must have a conspicuous part.

It is not necessary to add anything to the gov- tion right here at home. It is the becreor's statement on this point. His message is clear in emphasizing that Hawaii has got to do its cally annihilated 500 per cent within share, and that this share will cost money.

The governor has definite proposais which he calls nate and will support the "dry" bill in the result- upon the legislature to consider. In principle, we agree with his message. At some points it is ob-With this stand by the leading temperance organi- scure and it bears the inferential passages which ation of the islands, there will not be a division of detract from the clarity of most of Governor Pinkham's state papers, but its main thread of purpose The Star-Bulletin's attitude on the liquor question is unmistakable. The Star-Bulletin hears also that well-known. This paper believes that Hawaii the governor's plan has been approved in Washingould join the "all-white" column of states and ter- ton, which is a strong argument for indorsement by

express themselves. And we believe absolutely! There will, of course, rise an instant how! that hat with organized forces, the prohibition advocates the governor is hostile to the small farmer, that he is trying to slip homestead control to the plantations, What has impressed itself upon thousands of men that he is dissipating public revenues. The men

m; loy such men. Modern business has condemned The legislature should, however, scrutinize carefully the proposed expenditures. It is not only In Hawaii there are countless men-not teeto- proper but prudent for legislative committees to talers who say frankly, "I drink occasionally, but know exactly how national guard funds are being There are countless employers who say, "I wish careful and authoritative auditing of the expenses re had prohibition. My men and my business would of the territory for military purposes can the legislature justify diverting a very large fund for the next The opportunity to put this sentiment into action two years. Having conducted such an audit and proved that past expenditures have been well-Outside of the business argument, there is the ar- handled, the legislators can properly authorize the

What Carnival Feature Has Pleased You Most? Write Us The Answer

What feature of the Carnival is pleased you most?

Can you offer any constructive Conficient for improvement in the future The Star-Bulletin herewith throws open its columns to communications on Carnival subjects. It is particularly desired that tourist visitors may appearions and comment

Primarily, the Carnival is for the delight, the pleasure and the nenefit of tourists. Hence the whole community likes to know what has pleased the icurists most. Is it the Pan-Pacific Pageant, the Hawailan Pageant, the Hib seus Show, the Japanese Lantern Parade, the Dioramas, or any other

Write the Star-Bulletin and let the people of Honolulu know. Any critieism will be taken in a kindly spirit. Den't worry about that

TOURIST FROM CLEVELAND TE LLS OF CARNIVAL PLEASURES

I think your offer a good one and every citizen light up homes and as an American tourist here in this lawns with lanterns. The effect would dier boys here, and every home should workers. was the Hawaiian Pageant with the bered of levely Honolulu instructive historic features. The

HIS FAVORITE CARNIVAL FEATURE

Honolulu, T. H., March 1, 1917. Editor, Honolulu Star-Bulletin,

pearing in the Star-Bulletin of the been done by a mine. 28th ultimo under the caption of "What Carnival Feature Has Pleased You Most?" will say that the decoration of the streets was a very pleasing Is Hawaii willing to spend the money necessary feature of the carnival period and one which appealed to me as much as anything else and with a view to making the town portion of the city more specially along the line of the parade. or three branches of cocoanut paims and placing them around the base of and I know there are lots of people ready and only too glad to cht a branch or two from each of their

> Yours very truly, H. C. DAVIS.

Hoping this will help some, I remain

UNIVERSAL MILITARY SERVICE

The most important thing about universal military service, to which the preparedness phase of it is the people as a whole, is its leveling propensities. No man is any better of measurement for all. Such a thing is of vast importance in this day and lay itself the full length of the indiforth into the world of achievement does not recognize the fact that he is being measured every minute of that he should be dealt with according

"He is the freeman makes free.

to his propriety.

Renegade sentiment is today play ng havoc with everything If the United States of

America peers will have proved their worth. Europe. The menace is in its inceplief that license is freedom.

Time and space have been practithe past 100 years, and any code of ethics or law that has not wholly regoing to fit the demand save a uni-

This must be done not only in spirit but literally in deed and action. There must be a combination of coercion and rights, always as immediate as conditions will permit. With the lines

of demarcation concisely drawn. The country should have universal military service, and all should have the right of suffrage commensurate

Tel. 3688

Dear Sir: In Wednesday evening Lantern Parade which did each and paper I took notice of your offer of every one who participated great open columns to the public to answer credit. I would like to suggest for to be called Illumination Night. Have

(Nature) for the first time, will say | The magnificent paintings I must that I enjoyed every feature very not pass by, as each one tascinated much, but most of all the grand me so with their marvelous work of parade of our military and navy boys shades and colors that it was hard to who left their mothers and homes for get away from them. The Hibiscus their country's call. Honolulu should show was simply grand in forms and feel secure with so many of the sol- colors and did great credit to the

give them the right hand of fellow. All that I have seen and heard of L. E. McCURLEY, Cieveland, Ohio.

WHY WAIT?

Editor, Honolulu Star Bulletin, Sir: Wednesday's Star-Bulletin reports that the sinking of the American schooner Lyman M. Lane was not

The placing of mines and the discharge of torpedoes is done with same intent and result. Please tell your readers what the difference is, or what it appears to be to our President. What is he waiting for?

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

-SHERIFF CHARLES H. ROSE: police department should not be made the roat because a special policeman goes wild.

-CAPTAIN ARTHUR McDUITIE: We aught a gang of Chinese gamblers recently y climbing through a garret, but we looked ile chimney sweeps when he finally got

-TOM MERLE: Apropos of the statement made by Judge Ashford just after the crew of the Geier had been arrested, regarding the delinouency of our officials in not preenting the damage that was done to this vessel and to other German vessels in the harbor, does the general public know that exception of the Geier and Lockson, are now aboard ships, and the work of wrecking them

-JAMES STEINER: About eight years ago the downtown property owners subscrib-ed something lile \$45,000 for the opening of Bishop street, between King and Merchant site on the Mahuka lot. The federal govern ment sold the Mahuka lot, plus a good profit would seem that the subscribers for this street opening fund were due an early re fund not mentioning any interest that would be only fair under the circumstances if prop

PERSONALITIES

MRS. F. M. SHAY is expected here on the ext trip of the Great Northern to spend sev ral weeks with her parents, Capt, and Mrs Harry L. Evans, after 10 years of absence rict attorney in San Francisco.

VITAL STATISTICS

EWCOMB-In Honoluiu, Feb 22, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett Newcomb 2391 Princess street, a son-Robert.

and Mrs. John Frank of Palama lane, a son ICODURA-In Honolulu, Feb. 23, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Picodura of Queen and Mokaues streets, a daughter-Cecilia. EALA-In Honolulu, Feb. 20, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. William Keals of 1033E Palama laue, a daughter-Julia. -In Honolulu, l'eb. 28, 1917, to Mr. and

Mrs. Khai Fai Li of 528 Kukui, a daugh-OSEHILL-In Honolulu, Feb. 28, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake Rosehill of 1238 Pas Lane, a son-Andrew. ROHLIN-In Honolulu, Feb. 20, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Strohlin of 1631 Fort

MPHREY-At Kapiolani Maternity Home. Feb. 28, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. George R. Humphrey of Honolulu and Hilo, a son. DEATHS.

INEWA-- It Queen's Hospital, in Honolulu March 1, 1917, David Kanewa.

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LECTURES ON WASHINGTON

Tomorrow night, March 3, at 7:30. Han, W. O. Smith will give a review of the life of Washington at McKinley high school assembly hall. There will Sir: With regard to the inquiry ap- an "overt act," the destruction having be a number of pictures shown to of iron coinage is expected in Sweden portray the life of America's great sol- shortly, according to the manager of dier and statesman.

attend. The lecture will be given un- agreement between the three Scandider the auspices of the Citizenship navian countries.

Educational Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association.

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